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From the Principal's Office

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How quickly the year has slipped by! It seems but a few days since we penned a message to the 1941 graduating class. And now it is the 1942 class. With you, the staff sends their good-will and good wishes. You are going out into a world that is in the process of being remade through the fires and sorrows of a world war, now approaching a total war. You will be required to think through and help others to face the problems involved in war and reconstruction. You must seek to preserve those many ideals and modes of behaviour you cherish.



MR. J. A. YOUNIE
Acting Principal

To our ex-students now in the service we can only say how proud we are of you. Many of you left good positions and comfortable living to serve your country and your flag. To you go our warmest wishes and to the families of those boys who will not return, our deepest sympathy.

This fight to preserve our empire is going to require the fullest effort of every man, and every woman. You, I know, will do your part, in one way or another, to finally bring about a world in which we can live again in decency, security and freedom.

J. A. YOUNIE.

This Grad Gazette
of 1941-42
is respectfully dedicated to

ALL those Eastwood Students who have volunteered their talents to the services of their country, on the sea, on the land, and in the air. More particularly is it dedicated to those who have already given their lives in an effort to make more secure the things we cherish. We mourn their loss and pray their sacrifice may not be in vain.

Former Eastwood Students

» » Now in the Army » »

Name—	Years Attended
Audley, George	1930-34
Blackie, Duncan	1930-43
Bagnell, Sterling	1933-35
Barnes, Jack	1939-40
Bradley, Horace	1934-36
Cordery, Percy	1937-39
Cameron, Stanley	1933-36
Craddick, Edgar	1935-38
Cronk, Ted	1929-30
Drummond, Wm.	1934-38
Evans, George A.	1938-40
Elniski, Fred	1927-30
Ferguson, Wm.	1933-34
Ferguson, James	1931-35
Goodall, Martin	1927-32
Goodall, Jack	1930-35
Grierson, Robert	1935-37
Harris, Jack	1934-38
Hagen, Gordon	1927-28

Name—	Years Attended
Johnston, Douglas	1937-39
Johnston, Bill	1937-40
Knight, Harry	1930-34
McComas, Archie.....	1936-38
Mitchell, Ken	1928-33
Morimoto, Eiichi	1932-34
Miller, Ralph	1935-39
MacAndrew, Andrew	1939-40
McAuley, Alex	1932-33
Maclean, Wm.	1935-39
Rae, Bob	1935-38
Ratcliffe, Jack	1937-39
Robinson, Charles	1934-37
Sillars, Ian	1931-32
Shaw, Bill	1934-36
Smith, Wm.	1932-33
Southall, Cyril	1929-30
Wenneistrom, Wm.	1933-37
Wagner, Bernie	1928-32



Former Eastwood Students in the Navy

Name—	Years Attended
Burns, Jack	1934-36
Barr, Bill	1933-38
Culverhouse, George	1935-39
Collins, Allan	1934-36
Campbell, Tom	1933-34
Clements, Bob	
Dutchak, Walter	1936-38
Empey, George	1935-38
Evans, Edward	1935-40
Gibb, Jim	1937-41
Holmberg, Rudolph	1935-38
Howard, Edward	1928-30
Hobbs, Burton	1940-41
Johnston, Frank	1937-40
Jeandron, Walter	1935-39
Lees, Doug	1934-38
Miller, Bob	1933-37

Name—	Years Attended
Miller, Jack	1937-41
McCullough, Tom	1935-40
McAuley, Ken	1938-39
Ness, Charlie	1935-39
Reed, Stuart	1937-40
Reid, John	1938-39
Smith, Eugene	1932-38
Seymour, Wally	1936-38
Shamper, Jack	1934-37
Sinclair, Bob (killed).....	1928-32
Sobkow, Walter	1935-38
Tanton, Harry	1929-33
Taylor, Ken	1934-37
Tidsbury, Bob	1938-40
Welsh, Gordon	1935-37
Willis, Ed.	1938-40

Former Eastwood Students » Now In The Air Force »

Name—	Years Attended
Anderson, Harold	1930-35
Angus, Bill	1934-35
Allard, Ted	1932-34
Abbot, Clifford	1935-40
Abbott, Hedley	1928-31
Arnold, Norman	1935-38
Brink, Gay	1930-32
Beauchamp, Asilyn	1935-39
Bodnar, Peter	1935-37
Bahniuk, Russell	1932-36
Blatchford, Howard	1928-31
Bernard, Don	1937-40
Blackie, Stuart	1931-38
Bradshaw, Fred	1936-38
Brown, Harold	1939-41
Brown, Everett	1937-40
Barson, Leslie	1927-28
Barchyn, Julian	1938-41
Brunelle, Wallace	1934-36
Clark, G. M.	1937-40
Clough, Arthur	1933-36
Craig, Alex	1935-39
Clark, Bob	1934-35
Clark, Benny	1932-36
Clark, Mac	1937-40
Cowell, Brian	1931-35
Cockburn, Gordon	1937-41
Chambers, Ronald	1926-29
Chorley, Doug	1936-39
Cabush, Gordon	1934-37
Craig, James	1929-33
Coyne, John	1926-31
Dutchak, Joe	1936-39
Dempsay, Wm.	1937-39
Danylowich, Dan	1937-40
Dodds, Jack (killed).....	1926-28
Donnelly, John	1933-36
Dick, Donald	1940-41
Darkes, Harold	1926-29
Dickinson, Roy	1933-37
Deane, Douglas	1934-38
Ewart, Doug	1936-39
Edwards, Edgar	1926-28
Freeman, Roger	1935-36

Name—	Years Attended
Ferrier, Bob	1930-35
Fairhead, Ernie	1934-39
Florence, David	1926-27
Fleming, Kenneth	1935-39
Fletcher, Clifford	1935-38
Ferguson, Leon	1938-40
Ferguson, Arthur	1935-40
Fazackerley, Harry	1938-39
Grant, Gordon	1936-39
Gwynne, Bill	1937-40
Gordon, Malcolm	1938-40
Garside, Stan	1932-36
Galliver, Bill	1937-40
Gall, Bob	1937-40
Gordon, Duncan	1933-36
Greig, Doug	1935-39
Geddes, Elmer	1932-34
How, Fred	1938-41
Horne, Horace	1928-31
Husband, Allen	1937-41
Hyde, John	1934-37
Harper, Bruce	1935-39
Heron, Frank	1937-39
Hall, Art	1929-33
Hougan, Arnold	1932-37
Hales, Wm.	1932-35
Hyland, Howard	1930-34
Jones, Towyn	1939-41
Jarman, Robert	1937-40
Jackson, Bob	1937-41
Jones, Bert	1934-36
Jackson, Barry	1940-41
King, John	1934-39
Kidd, Earl	1937-40
Kurienko, Andrew	1939-40
Livingstone, Gordon	1935-36
Leitch, Harry	1928-32
Langford, Fred	1930-31
Mercer, Robert	1937-39
Morrison, Ralph	1934-38
Morrison, Mac	1932-37
McMaster, Bob	1940
Magus, Ernie	1935-38
Massie, Richard	1935-38

STUDENTS IN THE AIR FORCE (Con'd)

Name—	Attended Years	Name—	Attended Years
Mills, David	1937-39	Rachuk, Wm.	1937-41
MacKenzie, Blake	1928-32	Robbie, Ian	1935-39
McPhie, Aleck	1937-39	Rhind, Clifford	1937-40
Moran, David	1929-33	Smith, Eme	1929-35
Moran, Thomas	1935-38	Sklar, John	1938-40
Morgan, M. R.	1935-38	Scragg, Dennis	1934-37
MacKenzie, Lorne	1932-35	Spooner, Courtney	1937-40
Mowbray, Robert	1934-37	Sproule, Jack	1930-32
Moffat, Wm.	1934-38	Smith, Wm.	1932-33
Madill, Bert	1937-40	Smith, Leslie	1934-37
Madill, Kimball	1933-38	Stamp, Frank (killed)	1933-36
Mitchell, Gerald	1940-41	Sherman, Fred	1934-37
Montgomery, Alex	1931-32	Simpson, Wm.	
McLean, Hugh	1935-39	Scott, Herbert	1933-37
McKee, Bob	1933-37	Sharum, Ted	1935-39
McLaughlin, W. J. M.	1934-37	Thomas, Harold	1938-40
MacKinnon, Clarence	1936-39	Taylor, Earle	1933-37
McLean, Bob	1936-38	Vance, Earl	1938-41
MacKenzie, John	1938-41	Van Allen, Newton (killed) ..	1937-38
MacDonald, Angus	1935-39	Vance, Lowell (killed)	1935-38
McRae, Samuel	1929-31	Vance, Stanley	1933-35
McMillan, Alex	1935-37	Wilson, Ted	1931-36
Neat, George	1930-31	Wood, Fred	1937-40
Orzechowski, Zeigfreid	1935-39	Ward, Bruce	1933-38
Ockenden, Gordon	1937-41	White, Bill	1939-40
Potvin, Joseph	1936-38	Warawa, Don	1933-36
Pearce, Stuart		Wegren, Jack	1935-39
Pearce, Douglas	1935-38	Wright, David	1926-28
Perkins, Derek (killed)	1933-37	Waddell, Archie	1938-41
Phillips, Walter	1936-39	Wagner, Art	1938-39
Phillips, Ross	1935-37	Williams, Dennis	1934-35
Phillips, George	1932-35	Ward, Stanley	1932-36
Pheasey, James	1935-39	Whitehouse, Bill	1933-36
Quinlan, Dennis	1935-36	Wyman, Ben	1940-41
Quinlan, Brian	1935-38	Wright, Robert	1932-34
Riddell, Jack	1928-31	Wilkie, Albert	1933-37
Reeves, Hugh	1932-36	Wedman, Lyall	1926-28
Reeves, Phil	1935-39	Younie, W. K.	1933-35
Ross, Jack	1926-29		



GIRLS WHO HAVE ENLISTED

Kemp, Dorothy	1936-39	Mosher, Winnie	1937-40
Murphy, Mollie	1933-37	Nield, Ivy	1929-30
Murphy, Rita	1938-39	Sloane, Joyce	1939-40
Murphy, Elenda	1935-37		





MR. M. B. B. CROCKFORD
Hon. Pres. Grad Class

The Hon. President's Message

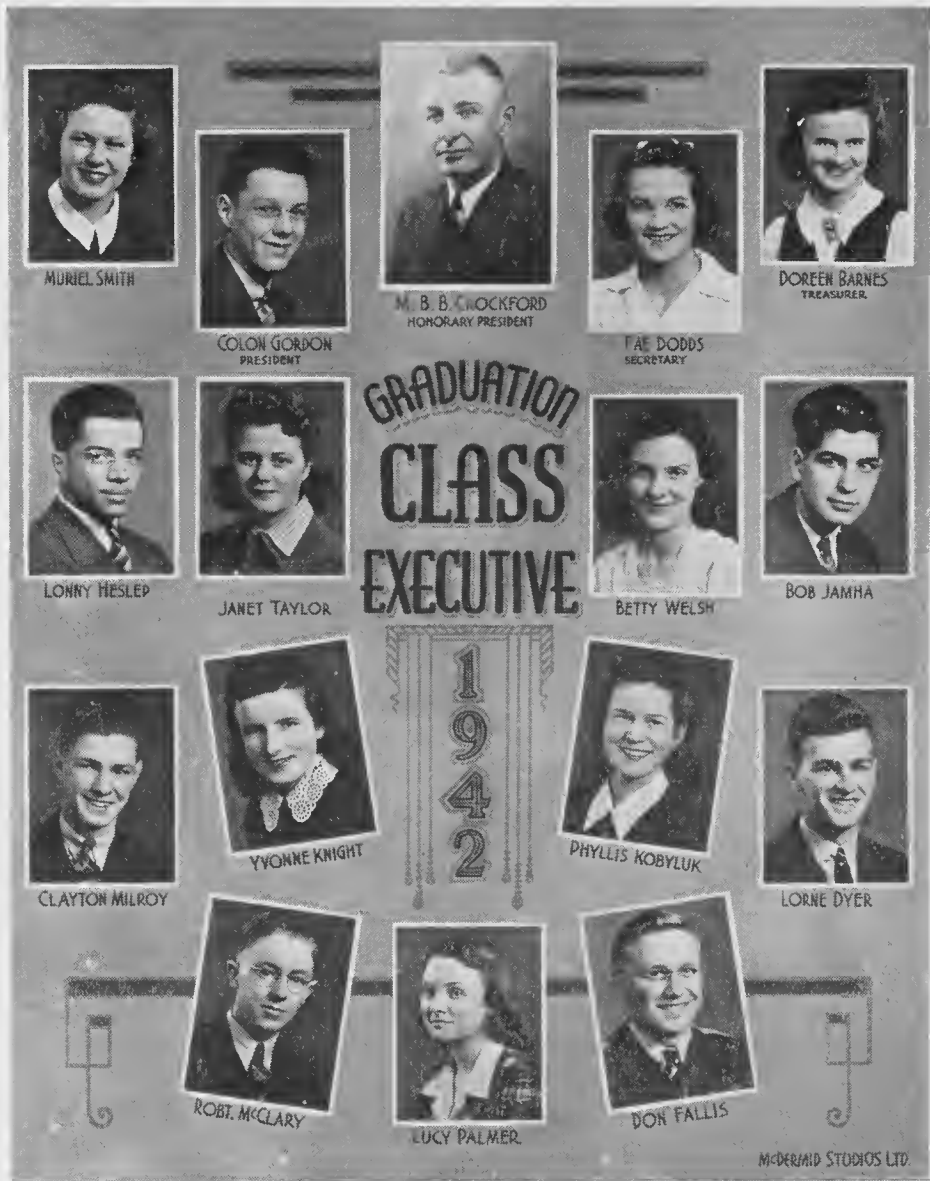
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I wish to thank Class of '42 for the distinction you have conferred upon me by making me your honorary president. It has given me great satisfaction to have been associated with you for the past few years, and I congratulate you at your graduation.

Much of the factual knowledge that you have acquired here—surds, Newton's laws, and Latin verbs—may soon be forgotten; but it is hoped that you will continue to develop this habit of thinking in which you were trained here, *viz.*, that all questions are to be judged on their merits only. You will have many decisions to make in your lives, especially in the post-war world, but the course that you pursue should not be based on prejudice or on the faults which you see, but upon the merits which you find in it. Moreover, such merits must be sought, for as a rule weakness is much more apparent than strength.

This is my message to you; and in conclusion on behalf of the staff of this school I wish you for the future all the happiness and success that you deserve.

MICHAEL B. B. CROCKFORD.



THE GRAD EXECUTIVE

Early in 1942, the Grad Class was organized and the executive chosen. Colin Gordon was elected president, Fae Dodds, secretary, and Doreen Barnes, treasurer. Mr. Crockford was chosen honorary president, while Mr. Sim continued as advisor to the executive.

The Dance Committee consisted of Janet Taylor, Muriel Smith, Bob Jamha and Bob McClary.

The Rings and Pins Committee—Clayton Milroy, Phyllis Kobyluk, Yvonne Knight and Lonnie Heslep—worked hard and by the end of February had all the rings and pins ordered.

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**Mona Adamson—**

Our Mona is a tall, willowy girl;
When she's a steno, she'll cause quite a whirl.

Gerald Baldwin—

Tall, dark and handsome really suits him;
We hear he has French-Canadian kin.

**Robert Barclay—**

Of Bob there seems not much to tell.
He may be, as he looks—just swell.

Doreen Barnes—

This chic little co-ed with all her gay charms
Is known to you all as Miss Doreen Barnes.

**Archie Bressey—**

Archie is working hard for his matric
To get in the air behind a joy stick.

Orest Buchkowsky—

Here is tall Orest, a smart lad is he.
He took Algebra instead of Trigonometry.

**Robert Campbell—**

Here is Bob, a dashing lad is he;
He's good at playing symphony.

Ainley Chandler—

In singing, Ainley always takes a prize,
And wins all hearts with her big, brown eyes.

**Gerald Cullen—**

Not very big, but he's got lots of sense;
You can't stump him at Current Events.

Kenneth Deane—

Our Union Pres., a sportsman true,
M.C. at the Lits, and popular, too.

**Fae Dodds—**

A cute little athlete we have in our Fae,
With manner so charming and smile so gay.

Lorne Dyer—

Here is Lorne Dyer, a doctor he'll be
After he passes Trigonometry.

**Lola Dyster—**

Vice-President and good dancer, too,
She's hostess for the boys in blue.

Albert Ebbers—

Bert is renowned for his gay, sunny smile;
At engineering we hope he'll survey by the mile.

**Kathryn Elliott—**

If someone is drowning, call for our Kay.
She's got life-saving medals galore, they say.

Walter Ewenson—

At model plane building he's known for his zest;
The ones that he makes are really the best.

**Elsie Fairhead—**

She's five feet two, her eyes are brown;
We hope that nursing won't get her down.

Joy Fuhr—

Her smile so sunny, her eyes so blue,
Her heart is lost to an airman true.

**Colin Gordon—**

An executive man of some renown,
And quite a lad about the town.

Irene Gorecki—

Take some mischief, add some charm,
There you have this future school marm.

**Jean Hanlan—**

For apples she has an ardent desire,
So, of teaching, she certainly shouldn't tire.

Lonny Heslep—

Laughing eyes and kinky hair,
He's always ready for a dare.

**Mary Hobson—**

Mary is our friendly English guest,
Her accent remains and she's one of the best.

George Hollands—

Weary, worn and sad is he
Because he can't do Chemistry.

**Eunice Hughes—**

She's not very big but is quite wise;
At times she's a terror for her size.

Nellie Hunter—

Nellie Hunter has lovely red hair,
She's clever too--now is that fair?

**Margaret Huston—**

There's a depth in her eyes, a wealth of quiet,
But her merry laughter oft times belies it.

Robert Jamha—

If you're wanting the latest in Eastwood
gramma',
Just wander down and visit Jamha.

**Ernest Jamieson—**

Readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetie,
And Ernie don't just seem to click.

Beryl Jones—

You know she's dark and also small,
But did you know she plays basketball?

**Eleanor Kinch—**

Short brown hair and eyes of green,
Turned-up nose and a tongue never mean.

Yvonne Knight—

For making announcements she had the knack;
Ideas for poetry she'll never lack.

**Phyllis Kobyluk—**

We're joyful in having her pass our way,
Her charm and smile make us want her to stay.

Doreen Krachy—

She's calm and reserved, that's as far as
we'll go,
She seems to be quiet but one never knows.

**Alice Laskiowski—**

Alice is brainy, there is no doubt,
But she's also an imp when mischief's about.

Anna Laskiowski—

Studious? No, and not too clever,
But a regular girl and a friend forever.

**Muriel Macdonald—**

Mac is just the very one
If you're in the mood for fun.

George Manson—

No, sir, no, sir; I wasn't late,
Even though I had a date.

**Robert McClary—**

With the government, Bob will have to settle.
'Cause saving academic pins is hoarding metal.

Grant McCoy—

Someday there'll be another Grant's tomb
When Eastwood's star hockeyist goes to his
doom.

**Nina McCoy—**

Our Nina is truly the real McCoy,
And to those who know her, a constant joy.

Lorna McEwen—

Lorna McEwen came here from the farm,
But wants to go back to be a school-marm.

**Betty McLuhan—**

Betty was born on Leap Year Day,
So can never become very old or grey.

Jean Mitchell—

Jeanie, the dream with the light brown hair,
As to her waltzing no one can compare.

**Hugh Montgomery—**

Something the girls haven't learned as yet
Is that "Admiral Hugh" is a Sea Cadet.

Gus Mouner—

"General Gus," a man of nerve,
Is now a member of the army reserve.

**Harry Myskew—**

The ladies love his boyish grin,
His manly nose and stalwart chin.

Olga Myson—

Though sugar is rationed, she has sweetness to
spare,
And for winning friends, a definite flair.

**George Nachtigal—**

George Nachtigal, the strong, silent man,
He'll make the grade if anyone can.

Hester Neis—

Hester Neis, a quiet maid,
Only hopes to make the grade.

**Dick Noon—**

Dark of hair, athletic, tall,
Dick is fond of basketball.

MaryLou Ossendoth—

MaryLou is a charming belle,
All who know her think she's swell.

**Pamela Owen—**

Pam Owen wants a plane to fly;
A certain pilot's the reason why.

Lucy Palmer—

Lucy has the kind of smile
That'd make a convict want a file.

**Lola Patterson—**

Lola Patterson, sedate and still,
Is always known to "speak no ill."

Hazel Pugh—

A gentle miss is Hazel Pugh,
Her homework never gets o'erdue.

**Lorraine Quigley—**

Lorraine Quigley's quite a girl,
With flashing eyes and dark brown curls.

Marilyn Quigley—

"I never worry—what's the use?
To worry bores me like the deuce!"

**Metro Rachuk—**

Metro Rachuk, hale and hearty,
He's the life of any party.

William Romaniuk—

Bill Romaniuk, he's the one
They chose for "rep" in Room 21.

**Dora Schuster—**

Dora is always bright and awake,
At solving hard problems she takes the cake.

Muriel Smith—

Muriel Smith's our study shark,
She always cops the highest mark.

**Mary Stera—**

Mary Stera, with her gang,
Will always let her work "go bang."

Laura Tanasiuk—

Our Girls' Sports Rep., oh me! oh my!
'Bout the most popular girl at Eastwood High.

**Janet Taylor—**

A maiden fair, with golden hair,
Two blue eyes—Beware! Beware!

Donald Thomas—

Don Thomas, you'd never know,
He looks quiet, but oh, oh!

**Donald Thompson—**

Don Thompson is a noisy guy,
But he'll do O.K. when he starts to fly.

Lloyd Thomson—

The only redhead in Room 21
Is Lloyd Thomson, who is lots of fun.

**Edna Thomson—**

Edna is a studious lass,
All her exams she's sure to pass.

Thornton Tweed—

Thornton Tweed has a yen
To be a pilot if he "ken."

**Mickey Wakal—**

Mickey Wakal's a witty guy,
In all exams he scores real high.

Betty Welsh—

Betty Welsh, 'less I miss my guess,
Would do very well as an air hostess.

**Mary White—**

Mary White is not so dumb,
At least she's learned to crack her gum.

Betty Williams—

A little girl, a cheery smile,
A friendly manner all the while.

Isabella Wilson—

Ella's her name, quiet her style,
Demure her manner, pleasant her smile.

Betty Youmans—

Betty Youmans, a carefree lass,
She's the pianist in her class.

THE GRAD EXECUTIVE

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The Photograph Committee consisted of Don Fallis, Lorne Dyer, Betty Welsh and Lucy Palmer.

Although final plans have not been arranged to date, it has been decided that the Grad Dance this year will be held in our own gym on May 22nd. By cutting down expenses in this manner, we hope to make enough profit to contribute some of the proceeds to a war fund. Although we are not having the customary banquet, a program will be provided and one of the best orchestras in the city will supply the music.

Patrons and patronesses will include Mr. and Mrs. J. Younie, Mr. and Mrs. Crockford, and Miss Harris.

This winds up the year's activities for the 1942 Grads. Here's wishing them the best of luck and success in their "Apres Lycee" years.

EXCHANGE

Many really different ideas have been found in the various papers we have received lately. To give you an idea of the style of these, there is the Fluke Bugle, a paper published by the Lowell on April Fools' Day filled with a mixed-up page of make-up, screwy stories, continued murders, etc. Also there is a note in the Westglen Parade on "How a Grade XII Student Does His Homework"—the guy that has the nerve to say he does 600 minutes homestudy per week. Other queer articles may be found on page 3 of the Crimson Rambler, which was made up as an April Fools' joke.

During the past year we have received copies of the following papers: The Crimson Rambler from Wellington, Kansas; The Lowell from San Francisco; K. H. S. Life from Vancouver; King Edward School Chronicle from England; The Crescent Siren, Calgary; The Western Mirror, Calgary; The Cascadian, Banff; The Torch, Stony Plain, Alberta; The Blue and White from King Edward High School, Vancouver; The Perroquet from Regina; and from Edmonton, Vic Argosy, Westglen Parade, Tech 'Pinion and Commercial Chronicle.



TO THE TEACHERS

Under the able leadership of Acting Principal Mr. Younie, the Eastwood teaching staff has come to the end of another year filled with responsibility and hard work in an effort to lay open before us new fields of learning and knowledge.

Most students look forward to the end of their school days—no more nagging teachers, no more worrying over homework not done. But in reality there is a certain sentiment attached to one's school days which, upon discovery, will lead us to appreciate the value of teachers as well as

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ACADEMIC PIN WINNERS

HONOR ROLL



As defined by the dictionary, to study is "to bestow pains upon: to apply the mind to: to examine closely, in order to learn thoroughly, etc." To many so-called students this idea has never occurred, but the following pupils have proven that their grey matter has been stimulated enough to bring them averages of over 75% at Christmas and Easter on thirty credits:

GRADE X—James Anderson, Roy Clark, Katie Kuziek, Thomas Lakusta, Donald McMillan, Violet Mercer, Mary Pomeranski, Gwen Roper.

GRADE XI—Douglas Baines, Donald Baker, Mary Fairhead, Joyce Hepburn, Jennie Lastiwka, Doreen Ockenden.

GRADE XII—Alice Laskiwski, Colin Gordon, Nellie Hunter, Robert McClary, Olga Myson, Muriel Smith.

The I. O. D. E. awards for last year were given to Edna Thomson, Room 21, and Gerald Cullen, Room 19, for English 2, and to Douglas Baines, Room 18, and Doreen Ockenden, Room 22, for Social Studies 1.

Edna Remnick of Room 23 carried off the Public Speaking Cup this year.





THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

We of the Union Executive wish to thank all students who have helped make '41-'42 a greatly successful year. After a late start at school and consequent delay in organization, the room reps were chosen early in October, and shortly afterwards the executive was elected. Fees were then collected, Room 19 paying on the first day, thus earning the prize of free entrance to the year's dance. Sports equipment was bought and grants, etc., covered with the money collected from fees. It was not long until enthusiastic students were operating the various clubs.

A "lit committee," co-ordinated with the executive, staged five well-received lits, four of which were followed by dances, successful to a great extent because of much-appreciated aid of chaperones and the excellent new arrangements made for music.

One evening dance and two skating parties were held. The new idea of returning to the school after skating, which was tried at our second skating party, helped to make it one of the most successful events in school history.

We who are left on the executive feel we are speaking for all E. H. S. when we express regret over the loss of Jim Harris, treasurer, and Ken Sutherland, boys' sports rep. Jim and Ken left school in April.

We should like to express our sincere appreciation of help given us in different ways by Mr. Younie, Miss Munro, and other members of the staff.

Thanks again, students and teachers, for your whole-hearted co-operation during 1941-42.

KEN DEANE.



1. Shoe trouble. 2. Tee! lee! 3. Glamour. 4. Drummer boy. 5. Field Day. 6. More Cadets. 7. Hello, folks! 8. After 4. 9. Our artist. 10. Elmer. 10A. Business Manager. 11. Mr. Johnstone. 12. Meet the Dodds. 13. Tarzan.

DON SUTHERLAND
BUSINESS MANAGER

MISS J. R. HOWARD
ADVISOR

RHODA WILLIAMSON
SECRETARY

MURIEL SMITH
EDITOR

MURIEL MACDONALD
EDITOR

YVONNE KNIGHT
EXCHANGE EDITOR

BERYL PERRY
ASSISTANT ARTIST

LOUISE WEISS
ARTIST

MARGARET MORTIMER
CIRCULATION MANAGER

The
GAZETTE
EXECUTIVE

McFERRIN STUDIOS INC.

EDITORIAL

In spite of the advice that the Graduation Gazette for 1942 be omitted, the Gazette staff decided to keep up the tradition. This is the result. Lower enrollment in the school, along with business conditions caused by the war, has necessitated our cutting down on the number of pages in this year's Gazette, but we hope the quality will make up for the loss in quantity.

Behind the "Gazette Staff—Private" sign on Room 23 door, the production of three Gazettes has gone on. To those who, especially Miss Howard, our kind advisor, have labored at this thankless job, we are very grateful. To compensate for the grey hairs we acquired there have been wrinkles of laughter.

When, in after years, the graduates of '42 look back at this, their Grad Gazette, we hope that the material herein collected will bring back happy memories of their final school year. Good luck!



Bird's Eye View of Forty-Two



Sept. 22—Ah! the fatal day finally rears its ugly puss! Although most of us found that rallying 'round at this time a gruesome ordeal, there were some optimistic ones who were actually glad to get back to the trials and tribulations of another stretch, after the extended holiday.

Oct. 3—All the would-be camera-ites signed up to faithfully take pictures of anyone who *wasn't* in the mood for "birdie watching" and to learn how to save "sheckles" by developing their own photographs.

Oct. 8—The symphony orchestra got together for the first time and really "gave out" with the latest thing by Beethoven.

Oct. 14—Since the chosen room "reps" had been in secret conference the week before, this date witnessed some of the gang really giving Churchill and Roosevelt a run for their money in the campaign speeches for the school election.

Oct. 15—We all waited expectantly around the bulletin board on this date, while the returns rolled in and secured the position of president for Ken ("Man-Mountain") Deane; vice-president, Lola (M-m-m!) Dyster; secretary, May ("The Musical Kid") Dennistoun; treasurer, Jim ("Sergeant") Harris. Laura Tanasiuk won the well deserved position of girls' sport rep, and Ken Sutherland was made boys' sport rep.

Oct. 16—Another promising year, full of successes, seemed certain at the first meeting of the I. S. C. F.

Oct. 17—Old Room 18 wondered what was happening as large numbers of "ping-pong" players filed in and joined up at the first meeting of the club. In Room 22, Mr. Clark, "the badminton king," greeted the new members of the progressive association of "shuttle-cock smackers."

Nov. 5—Well, we finally made it! What? Oh, just the first edition of the Gazette.

Nov. 8—Talk about talent! Do you remember the gay Talent Lit which included singing, dancing, musical numbers and choral speaking? Just for something extra the whole school had a lively sing-song that tasted like more. To top off the whole affair we turned the gym into a regular Dog-Patch as the girls pulled a Sadie Hawkins in remembrance of that famous "creetur."

Nov. 15—To begin one of the most successful clubs that Eastwood has harvested for many a moon, numerous students got together to learn the intricate art of "bowling 'em over." (And some of us still don't know the difference between a strike and a spare!)

Dec. 4—"Oh, Casey would skate with an E. H. S. blonde (brunette or redhead) while the band played on." Just by way of pointing out that on this date we all met at Alberta Avenue Rink and had the rarest old time at Eastwood's first skating party.

Dec. 17—The second edition of "The Biggest Little Paper on Earth."

Jan. 20—Some of the Eastwoodites turned "Quiz-Kids" on us and whipped home with a "buck" apiece for their efforts on "Dollars for Scholars."

Jan. 23—Yes, we did have a super time at the second skating party, but oh! the coffee and doughnuts afterwards (with two *real* lumps of sugar in the coffee!).

Feb. 12—What are all the dates in history compared to this never-to-be-forgotten day when the E. H. S. girls' basketball team won (yes, really won) a game!

Feb. 13—If you are superstitious about Friday the 13th you should have been at the Eastwood Jinx dance. After crawling under ladders, jumping over black cats, any mouldy old superstition was soon dispensed with. The lovely strains of Jack Dennistoun's orchestra provided the atmosphere.

Feb. 25—Great glittering gobs of gruesome gossip helped to make the third edition of the Gazette the best yet.

Feb. 27—Some people are still wondering whether any reference was intended to them when Edna Remnick won the cup at the Public Speaking Lit for good old Room 22 (yea!) with her speech on "Sights I Have Seen at the Swimming Pool."

March 26—We "old-timers" (Grade XI's) discovered that the "little" Grade X's do have some talent when they presented their play, "The Royal Touch."

March 30-April 2—Will we ever recover from that horrible week of Easter exams?

April 13—Even the date should give you some idea of what happened when we trooped back to the little red schoolhouse and got our exam results. P.S.—Next morning the R.C.A.F. and Women's Auxiliary got a lot of new recruits.

April 22—Part of the musical parade was presented at the final Lit on Wednesday. Just to finish it off nicely, we all went to town on a mellow old jive-session.

April 23—Imagine the look of surprise on some people's faces when the Academic Pin winners were announced and they weren't among the fortunate ones. They just couldn't understand it. (Oh, yea!)

April 24—What has Hollywood got in the way of talent compared to the amazing abilities shown by Eastwood students at the music parade under the direction of Miss Harris? What with the orchestra numbers, choral work, minstrel, folk songs and the modern operetta, the kids really showed their parents, uncles, cousins, sisters, brothers, aunts, etc., that they are getting something out of their education even if it isn't from text books.

April-March—Eastwood students went all out for victory in the War Savings Campaign by buying enough stamps to sink a ship—maybe a U-boat! Room 19 pupils dug the largest hole in the ever-lovin' allowance and bought over \$20.00 worth of stamps in one week.

May, June—Can you imagine it? Only two more months, hardly any time, and we will be whipping out to the lake for a long-awaited vacation. Oh, just the thought of it! Whoops! I almost forgot, there is a slight matter of some mangy old departmental exams to be delved into before that happy time. Oh, well, we can dream, can't we? Then there will be some delightful farewell parties, hikes, etc., to end this term. So let's dream up a beautiful finale to another precious year.



TO THE TEACHERS (Continued from Page 17)

the thought that their jobs are not easy. Their work in sponsoring and guiding the many activities and clubs is one of the things for which we thank the teachers.

This year the staff has been cut because of Miss Anderson's transfer to Westglen. All the Grads will remember her for her work in several clubs as well as her ability to teach English.

Another absentee is our Principal, Major Hyde, whom we all miss, yet feel he is doing a wonderful job in his present position.

Yet another change in the staff brings us a new and capable secretary—Miss Goold. She has proven her worth by all the numerous tasks performed outside her regular duties. We are grateful to her and wish her much success at E. H. S.



With Mr. Crockford as instructor, some sixty Eastwood boys have become familiar with such aspects of soldiering as arms drill, map reading, direction finding, field tactics and rifle shooting. A group of ten boys is making a special study of signalling under Sergeant-Major Banner. Those in Grades XI or XII will get two credits for it, if they pass the examination. Eastwood cadets comprise one platoon with: Platoon Commander—Don Fallis; Platoon Sergeant—Bill Seymour; Sections Leaders—Brian Dunsworth, Douglas Johnstone and Gus Mouner. The corps is to be inspected by Captain Bennet some time in May.

Eastwood's Girl Cadets started off with the best intentions, but unfortunately their drilling and first aid work came to an end shortly after Christmas because Mr. Crockford was occupied with the boys' hockey.

And incidentally, just in case some of you boys are interested, we have it on good authority that cadets will be compulsory next year.







The fine performance on Friday, April 24, was a fitting climax to the diligent work done by our budding young musicians. About one hundred and thirty took part in this Music Parade. The classical numbers sung by the Music 1 and Music 2 classes, including their folk songs, were the work of well-trained songsters. The voices of a number of the boys made a welcome addition in the presentation of plantation songs. Originality was shown in the modern opera skit, arranged by Rhoda Williamson, and put on by an enthusiastic group headed by Barbara Newnham.

Last, but not least, came the orchestra. Added to the regulars were Doug Leitch and Brian Dunsworth, completing a group of happy (?) workers. We are certain the audience enjoyed their performance, especially "Deep in the Heart of Texas," improved by Jim Grant's idea of adding cowbells and tom-toms.

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THE KEY GROUP

Supervisor - - - COLIN GORDON
President - - - MISS GIMBY

The Key Group of the Dramatics Club consists of students who have earned their membership by giving a specified amount of time and effort to the club productions during their high school years. With Miss Gimby as supervisor, the group has done much to further study of the drama at Eastwood.

Although a year play was not produced, three theatre parties were held, one to "Ladies in Retirement," a Little Theatre production, another to "Henry Aldrich," presented by Vic High School, and the third to "Grumpy," the 'Scona year play. In addition, some help was given in the recent Eastwood play, "The Royal Touch," which was later presented at Westglen.

The executive consists of Colin Gordon, Mary Gish, Gus Mouner and Hugh Montgomery. The club and the school wish to thank Miss Gimby for her untiring efforts to promote dramatics in Eastwood.

THE BOWLING CLUB*President* - - - KEN SUTHERLAND*Supervisor* - - - MR. LEAVER

The Bowling Club is now just a happy memory to its many members. It was one of the most successful clubs this year.

Every Thursday afternoon at four o'clock, a mob of students rushed down the street, into the street car, and before you could realize what was happening, were pouring into the Recreation bowling alleys downtown.

The club wishes to thank Mr. Leaver for his kind sponsorship of the club, and the members also wish to thank the "Rec" for their kind reduction of the rates.

ORCHESTRA*Director* - - - MISS HARRIS

Our symphony orchestra has made great strides this past year, under the patient direction of Miss Harris. Every Wednesday, this industrious group has given a more or less melodious noonhour to the lower hall, as they ran through some of their favorite pieces, such as The Cossack, Old Dan Tucker, Deep in the Heart of Texas. Our budding musicians include:

First Violins—Lorraine Quigley, Gordon Michie, Elwyn Freeman, Garth Freeman, Leo Kaufenburg.

2nd Volins—Luise Weiss, Phyllis Podolanchuk, Jean Cunningham, Norman Young.

Piano—Betty Youmans.

'Cello—Mary Fairhead.

Clarinets—Wes Passmore and Norman Wilton.

Trumpets—Lonnie Heslep and Ernie Jamieson.

Drums—Jim Grant.

Their part in the Musical Parade, held on April 24th, was found most entertaining to the audience.

PHI KAPPA*President* - - - DON FALLIS*Supervisor* - - - MR. MCCOY

Under the able direction of Mr. McCoy, the photography club of E. H. S. is now finishing a most successful year. The most capable executive consists of Don Fallis, Doug Baines, Betty Glauser and Archie Bressey. The fifteen members of the club spend their time learning (or trying!) to develop and print pictures. During the year, the club visited McCutcheon's studio. The Phi Kappa wishes to thank Mr. McCoy for the time and effort he has spent with the club.

BADMINTON CLUB

Supervisor - - - MR. CLARK

President - - - DON MUIR

One of the most active clubs this year was the Badminton, which had a membership of approximately forty-five bird-hitting fans.

Secretary-treasurer of the club was Isobel Fyfe. The schedule-makers were Pam Owen, Beryl Jones, Brian Dunsworth, Don Baker, Mary Lou Ossendoth and Katherine Elliot.

A badminton tournament was held and is still unfinished. (We hope it will be finished before our long-awaited vacation.)

Runners-up in the city finals were Don Sutherland, Doug Leitch, Bob Mitchell, Lorne Dyer and Don Muir. Honorable mention goes to Cecil Cramer, Bob Mitchell, Mickey Wakal, who showed outstanding ability during the year. Persons who showed progress during the year were Bert Ebbbers, Doug Clark, Yvonne Field and others.

The members are proud possessors of a blue and gold crest. The club purchased more racquets and strung some of the old ones. Here's hoping we can get winners in the city finals next year.

I. S. C. F.

Supervisor - - - MR. MCCOY

President - - - LOLA PATTERSON

Again the Inter-School Christian Fellowship has had another successful year under the guidance of its executive—Lola Patterson as president, Mary Gish as vice-president, and Edna Thompson as secretary. Mr. McCoy acted as sponsor for the high school group, and Mr. Mix for the intermediates, who have been attending the meetings since January.

The group has had several interesting speakers, including Rev. Elroy Thompson, Rev. MacBeath Millar, Rev. Mr. Patterson, Mr. Fykes, Rev. Daniel Young, and the provincial secretary for the club, Mr. George Duggart.

Discussions of the Christian way of life were met with much enthusiasm. Several socials have been enjoyed by the group along with other school groups. In February the climax of their activities was a rally held at McDougall United Church with the Dominion secretary, Melvin Donald, as guest speaker.

All city groups will join in a giant hike on May 25th. A provincial camp at Gull Lake will begin on July 4th for ten days.

The club wishes to thank Mr. McCoy and Mr. Mix for their able guidance of its work.

PING-PONG CLUB

Supervisor - - - MR. SIM

President - - - MARGARET MORTIMER

Starting off with a bang, Room 18 was crowded to capacity the first meeting, but many were disappointed because the club could only admit a limited number. Those who hurried ahead and brought their fees in were assured of finding a place in the club.

Dave Ghormley, Barbara Newnham and Bob Jamha found a place for themselves as vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. Margaret Mortimer was elected unanimously as president.

Schedule-makers were Kay Blair, Harry Myskew and Don Morrison.

Several new ping-pong sets were purchased and some new bats, which were greatly appreciated by all.

We hope that the club will go into full swing next year.

HI-Y CLUB

The Hi-Y motto is "To create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character." With this in mind, the club re-organized in the fall of 1941 with Mr. McGuire as their sponsor. The officers are: President, Tommy Russell; secretary, Harry Myskew; Central Council representatives, Colin Gordon, Hugh Montgomery and Joe Cherniowski.

The Hi-Y considers three areas of program—self-betterment, service projects and social programs. They have attempted to follow this closely. Discussions have been held in conjunction with other Hi-Y clubs and in their own meetings on a wide variety of topics. The Hi-Y in the city aided the Chamber of Commerce in the salvage drive. Numerous social functions well attended by Eastwood were held.

The members have obtained their sweaters, which you can see them proudly displaying in the hall.

Arrangements are now being completed for next year's club.

THE MUSIC PARADE

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This program was highly praised by the city musical supervisor, Mr. Eagleson.

Thanks go to Miss Harris for her grand work in organizing and conducting the musical show. As a small token of their appreciation, the music pupils presented Miss Harris with a large bouquet of spring flowers.













SPORTS

Sporting activities in E. H. S. are ended for 1941-42. Due to the lack of inter-school competition and perhaps to lack of enthusiasm amongst the students, this term has not been one of the best. Nevertheless, that is past history and there is a brighter side to the picture. Much credit is due to the boys and girls of this school, who have upheld the high standard of sporting activities and have made Eastwood High School widely known.

To the teachers and experienced leaders go the thanks of all the students, who would have had a difficult time in organization had it not been for their assistance.

During the fall and winter months, the girls organized a fine basketball house league. Great enthusiasm was shown and every room was represented. Room 14 won the girls' banner—but not until the other teams had gone down fighting. To the senior girls' basketball team goes the praise of the entire school for the fine spirit shown in the few games they played. The girls were coached by Miss Harris, Sam Shecter, George Younie, Ken Deane and Brian Dunsworth. The boys above mentioned take an active part in city basketball and for their support and instruction the senior girls feel deeply grateful.

During this term the boys' gym did not see much organized activity. This may be partly due to the fact that Air Cadets, Sea Cadets and other branches of the armed forces have occupied the spare time of the boys. This, of course, is unavoidable and in their training the boys receive physical training and sports. Another factor may be the general low attendance throughout the school. Many boys have left school and a number have enlisted. These may be the reasons why there has been a lack of house-league competition among the boys.

Basketball and volleyball teams were chosen and a number of games were played, but enthusiasm waned and the teams disbanded. However, the few boys who did show some sporting blood had a fine time—and to them the year has been a success.

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1. Studying. 2. Good music. 3. Rose O'Day. 4. A student. 5. A gay ranchero. 6. Soldier Gus. 7. Miss Goold. 8. Four pretty girls. 9. We. 10. Pals. 11. Sherlock Holmes. 12. Love? 13. Swing it.

SNOOPY SUZIE

Well, folks! Here's Suzanna Snoopsnagle's latest review of the gossip of E. H. S.

It seems that L. T. finds the company of our intriguing president very delightful, so apparently does G. S. What's the big attraction, girls?

After long consideration, it seems that our Boys' Sports Rep finally decided that the love-life of Olde E. H. S. too much for him.

Is there a certain something about the air in the Highlands that is particularly agreeable to that dashing young Romeo of Room 19, namely J. Baldwin?

Jan Taylor used to be fairly prompt mornings when she arrived at school in the "bus." Could it be a scarcity of roosters that is the cause of her delay nowadays?

Looma (Ernest to you) Jamison has caused such a flutter in so-o-o many feminine hearts recently, the boys are beginning to worry.

Has anyone noticed that new tricycle of Don Fallis'? We hear that it's built for two.

What is it about Fuibert Vance that so attracts "Tiddiley" Dennistoun? Could it be his sox appeal?

Harry calls it a car, but thank goodness that's only one man's opinion.

Well, folks! Why not try patronizing the 'Scona dances to get the line up on the big attractions—so called by G. Younie?

Who was that girl we saw with the "Yank in the R.C.A.F." Saturday? It couldn't be P. Jackson, could it? Quit being a "Yank in the U.S.A." and be a "jerk" at home.

Who is the A.C.(2) in Corporal Doug Baines' heart?

What brand of tooth-powder does Doris Smith use, that gives her that super "come hither" smile? We try but never seem to be able to get results.

Eastwood's man-about-town, "Breezy" Dunsworth, was very cut-up about his clarinet solo Friday night. He managed very well when playing with the others; but his reed just seemed to get twisted when he got up there by himself.

You should have seen that mad dash to the Rialto theatre Friday, as hundreds of frenzied women dashed up to nab jobs as usherettes.

By the way, did those young chappies who were looking for the Lux toilet soap to improve their complexions ever find it? Have you noticed any improvement?

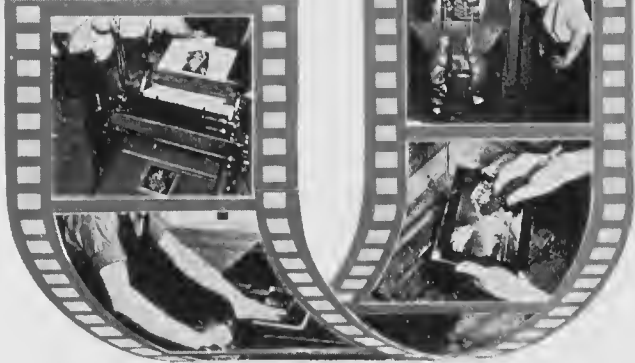
What's the matter with the girls around Eastwood nowadays, Mr. Madill—they used to suit your taste pretty well, didn't they?

Barbara Newnham evidently found her Elmer after the concert Friday night. She had four escorts taking her home. The lucky girl!

Events certainly are reaching a climax when J. Davies begins treating D. Muir so readily that he is left lying flat on his back.

If all the girls of Ye Olde Alma Mater would be as patriotic in writing to and entertaining the forces, as a certain young lady in Room 21, they would know no dull moments.

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SNOOPY SUZIE

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Don Morrison is in the 49th Army Cadets—we thank the Lord we have a navy.

Fate seems to have disposed of one angle of the eternal triangle. What could have diverted George Manson's attentions?

Who is that new Benny Goodman who was noticed at but not heard from at a certain dance on April 10? For information see Bob Campbell.

Warning — People who lend their copies of "Admirable Crichton" to Grade X's should first erase the love notes inside the cover — shouldn't they, Miss Haynes?

Speaking of gallant people, Bill Boyar discarded his "longies" two weeks earlier this year—all for the sake of the Drama.

It's getting pretty serious for the rest of the girls when two prominent students of E.H.S. and one ex-student all take out the same girl every Saturday night, then take turns taking her home.

A certain boy in E. H. S. is not interested in high school girls at present. His latest Juliet is in Eastwood but alack! alas! she's in Grade IX. She's cute, too, isn't she, George?

From what we can see the Miller affair seems to be progressing very well. What about it, Doug and Joan?

Dave: "Something is wrong with this engine."

Doreen: "Don't be silly, Dave; wait 'til we get off the highway."

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Patrolling up and down,
Was a Canadian corvette
About to win renown.

Speeding through the water,
Lifting her bow in pride,
Was the sea's dreadnaught daughter,
The mighty Summerside.

She was up there for one purpose,
Which shouldn't be hard to guess—
Looking for the periscope
Of a German sub, no less.

It was three o'clock in the afternoon,
The weather was like spring,
When in the cabin on the bridge
They heard a little ping.

Trained for instant action,
The crew rushed to and fro.
They knew there was no time to lose
And they all knew where to go.

Within a matter of moments
The ocean was a-churn
With depth charge after depth charge
Starboard, port and astern.

The battle lasted for hours,
It was quite a little row.
The German sub let go a fish
Which crossed the corvette's bow.

But there was no doubt of the victor,
And it soon came to an end,
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Why, the rain has washed the dirt from sight.
Why don't the colors of the rainbow run?
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Why does the rainbow hang so high?
It's pinned to the curtain of the sky.
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Lola Dyster (sarcastically): "Say, it's twelve o'clock. Do you think you can stay here all night?"

Jerry Baldwin: "Well, I'll have to 'phone mother first."

Unto the hat the girdle said:

"Proceed, my darling dear,

While you, sweet hat, go on ahead,
I shall bring up the rear."

Stout Lady (to little boy): "Can you tell me if I can get through this gate to the park?"

Little Boy: "I guess so. A load of hay just when through."

It is said that at a certain "Lit" (not at Eastwood), a clergyman was asked to speak. He arose, looked over the student body carefully, and then —prayed for them.

He: "When I was in Europe I saw a woman hitched to a mule."

She: "That happened at my wedding, too."

Georgina: "Whenever I'm in the dumps I get myself a new hat."

Barbara: "I was wondering where you got them."

Cinderella: "Godmother, must I leave the ball at twelve?"

The Good Fairy: "You won't go at all if you don't stop swearing."

The dizzier a girl is the more the fellows want to give her the whirl.

WAR SAVINGS STAMP DRIVE

"Buy War Savings Stamps" was the constant plea, but it didn't seem to do any good. The Eastwood students (we wonder?) never even seemed to see the notices or hear the announcements regarding these stamps.

One day early in March someone had a brain-wave. Plans were rapidly made and on March 19 our War Savings Campaign began.

The committee in charge was headed by Lola Patterson and the other members were Muriel Smith, May Dennistoun, Georgina Shillabeer and Robert Campbell.

Not many were sold on Friday, so on Monday speeches were made in all the rooms, and things really began rolling.

As a result of the six-day campaign (school days *only* counted), we sold 499 stamps or a total value of \$124.75. Room 19 led the parade closely followed by Room 18.

However, that is not the only thing. Apart from the drive we have sold another \$100.00 worth of stamps, bringing the grand total for the school year to approximately \$225.00.

Keep up the good work, Eastwood.

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In outdoor activity, hockey, softball and rugby teams were picked, with hockey and softball seeing the most activity. The boys who take a real part in sporting activities show their appreciation by turning out for scheduled games. It has been the lack of this very thing which has caused the slight decline in boys' sports this year.

The hockey teams saw the most action this term, as many inter-school games were played. The captain, Joe Cherniawski, proved himself to be as fine a player on the ice as he is on the gridiron.

Eastwood High School has been well represented in city, provincial and dominion sports. Many famous names in the sporting world today are graduates of this school. These athletes have won the acclaim of thousands of sport fans, and I am sure E. H. S. will follow their fine example and prove that sporting activity is one of the finest aspects of high school life.

DEDICATION TO THE TEACHERS

On our masters and teachers, opinions are legion,
Each has his place in the cerebrum region.
So as we are leaving, we want to express
Our thanks for assistance in many a mess.

In Algebra, Trig., Chemistry, French,
We've all slumped together on Ignorance bench,
Many of us are seated there still
In spite of our teachers' efforts and will.

We know Mr. Sim is a friend to all,
He's never unfair and get angry with all.
Mr. McGuire, ex-wrestler, quite nice,
Keeps young gentlemen sitting as quiet as mice,
When over the room he casts his eye,
Searching for you, or could it be I?

This one you'll guess, or have you the guile?
He rubs his nose and thinks awhile.
Then says he with untroubled smile,
"Name me an enzyme of the bile."

And then Mr. Clarke, our dancing master,
Who cheerfully leads us through disaster,
As step after step, we struggle to learn,
But find that our feet run their own concern.

But now Mr. Leaver, a versatile fellow,
Who at times breaks out with a baritone mellow,
Or at some other time he may give a few talks
On the way Venus wanders, or the way Johnstone walks.

Mr. Younie, the boss, is last but not least,
And pupils try, like pigs that are greased,
To slip through his fingers when they've done wrong,
But they never can do it for very long.

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